

Obituary

Peter Thompson

We regret to report the death of Peter Thompson, well-known and highly respected old-time resident of the Delia district, who occurred in Calgary on Wednesday, October 4 following a sudden seizure.

A sad aspect of Mr. Thompson's passing is the fact that the family had moved into Calgary for a well-earned retirement in their newly-built home, only six days previously.

Born in Aledon, Cumberland, England, the deceased was aged 71 years. Coming to Canada from Johannesburg, South Africa in 1909, he went first to Winnipeg, and in 1910 he moved to Delia, where he resided until, as stated, he retired to the city. He was a member of the South African Veterans' Association, having served in a local corps during the siege of Kimberley by the Boers, and a member of the Delia branch of the Canadian Legion. He served on the school board and on the boards of managers of the Delia United Church, of which he was an elder. He also served for 20 years as Justice of the peace.

Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth, of Calgary; two daughters, Mrs. Albert McCallum of Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Alex. Deravich of Delia; two sons, William of McLennan, Alta., and Peter M. of Calgary; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Munro of Moose Jaw, Mrs. Betsy Abram of Winnipeg, and Mrs. John Thompson, of Dartmouth, South Africa; three brothers, Thomas of Vancouver, John of Princeton, England, and Rev. William Mitchell Thompson of Andler, Sask., and six grandchildren.

Services were held in Jacques Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, Rev. J. B. Sorenson officiating. Many old Delia friends, now resident in Calgary, were present.

Interment was made in the Queen's Park cemetery in Calgary.

Pallbearers were—Messrs. Vic Simpson, Anton Anderson, Harry Taylor, Chas. Horsky, Stanley Horsky and Henry Moore.

Freak Storm Hits

Delia and Craigmyle

A light rain, mingled with sleet, which started late Thursday evening last, turned into a driving snowstorm and by Friday morning wet snow lay to a depth of ten to twelve inches on the level.

Continuing all day and with a brisk wind blowing, traffic soon began to slow down in the heavy drifts, ranging in depth from two to five feet by nightfall.

The snow became particularly heavy and motorists were completely tied up, wheels spinning helplessly as they dug deeper down. Several people already in town, wisely decided to stay among them being Austin Whitman who, returning home with school children, quickly found the going impossible.

As darkness fell, 75 persons were reported stranded between Craigmyle and Delia, and the C.M.P. broadcast a message to stay in the cars, since a plow was starting from Hanna. The plow, itself, got stuck, however, and the stranded motorists were anywhere. Seventeen people are said to have obtained help in the McCully home, while several others walked the railway track from the Dunfield farm to Delia, where they were picked up by a plow and taken to Drumheller, all accommodation in the village being occupied.

The scene in the bright sunlight of Saturday morning was unique. A truck stuck fast about 60 rods north of the village and so far as the eye could see, cars were lined up at intervals behind. It was not until nearly 11 a.m. a tractor extricated the truck and as the snow melted rapidly under the sun, traffic got moving.

Random Notes

Apparently, livestock raisers will not be a few living to-day, who remember the great London dock strike of 1899—the pitiful slogan for which was the "dockers' tanner (shipper) an hour"—when Tower Hill was crowded daily with mass meetings of the underprivileged. In those far off days and in that desperate struggle for a bare subsistence, this "Prince of the Catholic Church" was a tower of strength, and after others had failed and victory was won, he was the voice that counselled moderation and a restraint in success.

The fall occurred last week, for at Winnipeg on Friday, October 6th, choice steers of up to and over 1,000 pounds were quoted at 26 cents. The same class of cattle, two weeks ago, were selling at 30 cents and sometimes a fraction more.

It's true that A. L. Smith, M.P. (West Calgary), retorted, "Nonsense! It is Mr. Blackmore's fault, adding that "reactions" were never better off than to-day."

However, old-time cattlemen may be able to reflect that, so far as they were concerned, a drop of four cents a pound would have wiped them right out of business for keeps. In the early 1900's, if they got four-and-a-quarter cents a pound for steers delivered at M., they could've earned themselves lucky. They had often been forced to take less!

But they survived. Their hides were tougher, presumably, than that of Mr. Blackmore.

News reports have acquainted the public this year with the celebrations being held in Rome in connection with the Holy Year.

Not so much has been heard of a minor celebration held in London, England, recently. In Westminster Cathedral, there, Francis Cardinal Spellman, spoke to a congregation at a special mass held as part of celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the re-establishment in England of the Catholic hierarchy.

For the majority of us, today, there might appear little to be concerned about with regard to such an event. Nevertheless, since religious controversy engendered bitter and strife in older days, the proceedings of 100 years ago in England are deserving of recollection for, in spite of law, it was a step forward in freedom and a demonstration of the tolerance of the British race.

It was in 1850 that the Pope affected to divide England into Roman dioceses, an act which stirred public feeling throughout the country to such an extent that, in February, 1861, a Bill was introduced into the House of Commons, which provided penalties for the assumption by Roman Catholic prelates of titles taken from any place or territory in the United Kingdom.

A powerful speech against the Bill was made by Mr. Gladstone, who declared that it was a violation of religion freedom, and that the act of the Pope, being purely spiritual, was one with which parliament had no concern. This was the original liberal protest, however, the Bill became law. But, we are told, "nobody obeyed it and nobody thought of disobeying it."

And, twenty years afterwards, Gladstone had the satisfaction of repealing it.

The C.M.P. have shown that no harm has befallen Britain as a result of this tardy act of redressing an injustice to a large proportion of her citizens. As a matter of record, the niche in public life occupied by some cardinal Archbishops has shone with such lustre they've become part of England's history. That this is so, was revealed by Lettice Sturges in his book, "Eminent Victorians." Writing of Henry Edward Manning, Cardinal, Archbishop of Westminster, who died 1892 in his 85th year, he thus described him:—"As, in his solid and shabby garments, the old man harangued the crowds of Brompton and Peckham upon the virtues of Temperance... this Prince of the Church might have passed as a

leader of the Salvation Army."

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Sweet Clover

Lethbridge Experimental station Weekly Letter.

Sweet clover is a useful forage crop in Southern Alberta, both from a rotational standpoint and as a source of feed especially on irrigated land. The plant lives for two years and grows the second year from a deep lay root. In this area it is usually sown with a cereal crop, and the second year's growth used for hay or pasture purposes. It is also very useful as green manure, and

should be ploughed under when there is from 18 to 24 inches of growth during its second year. Once established it has considerable tolerance for alkali soils.

For best results, sweet clover may be sown in the spring after the frost danger has passed, at a rate of about twelve pounds per acre. It must be sown shallow, not more than one half to three quarters of an inch in depth. The crop may be sown alone or with a nurse crop. If sown alone it may be necessary to till for weed control. Where sown with a nurse crop, the nurse crop should be cut as soon and as high as possible.

Sweet clover seed is protected by a hard coat that is impervious to water, consequently the seed will not germinate uniformly until it is scarified. For this reason, ground seed should be sown to keep the seed from chattering, as it may lie in the soil for a long time before germinating. This explains why it appears as a weed in crop rows years after sweet clover has been grown in the field.

Sweet clover seed is useful as pasture or as a hay crop. When stock are unaccustomed to sweet clover, they will eat it unsatisfactorily, but will soon cultivate a taste for it. There is some danger of blood when

feeding sweet clover pasture, which may be overcome by not milking stock on when they are too hungry, and by not grazing when the pasture is wet from dew or rain. It is important to start pasturing early in the season, and time prevent fat cows grow.

For hay, sweet clover should be cut when just starting to bloom. It can be handled like any other hay crop, or may be cut with a binder, particularly when growth is rank. A second cut may sometimes be obtained.

The appearance of sweet clover in Alberta during the past few years has resulted in rather heavy loss of stand in some areas. However, this insect has been prevalent in many other areas for years and has not discouraged production. The same will be true in Alberta, and the insect looked on as simply another pest with which we must contend.

In a year the Canadian manufacture of dairy products use forty million pounds of sugar in the production of such goods as ice cream and condensed milk. —Quick Canadian Facts.

The boundary between Canada and Alaska is 1,200 miles in length—Quick Canadian Facts.

Daily Memo

OCTOBER 1950

*Buy the new 5th series
Canada Savings Bonds
for Mary's birthday. The
with ribbon and mark
"Many Happy returns—2 3/4"*

1950

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times"

THE NEW CHEVROLET

the Leader

IN THE LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR

CLASS NOW LESS

✓ LOW FIRST COST

Hard fact, not fancy phrase, determine any car's value. Study the market carefully, however, before buying. Then compare the Chevrolet price with that of any comparable car. You'll find beyond doubt that this impressive, powerful, all-purpose car—the value leader—is the best!

✓ ECONOMICAL OPERATION

For all the power you want when you want it, with consistently economical fuel consumption, there's no better engine than the highly-improved Chevrolet valve-in-head, with its ultra-efficient new carburetor. And that's not all! Many thousands of enthusiastic owners will testify that Chevrolet means low maintenance, low servicing than any comparable car.

✓ BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

Just get behind the wheel of a Chevrolet, and you'll know for its ability to perform in a Chevrolet. The big doors swing wide to let you in and out without undue stretching. The seat is roomy and comfortable. You can reach any corner with any ease of your legs—and your passengers, too!

✓ GREATER ROOMINESS

There's a big room, head-room, leg-room and room to spare for its adult passengers in a Chevrolet. The big doors swing wide to let you in and out without undue stretching. The seat is roomy and comfortable. You can reach any corner with any ease of your legs—and your passengers, too!

✓ HIGH REPUTATION

Hardly convincing proof that throughout years, Chevrolet has earned a reputation for unswerving excellence? In a recently conducted coast-to-coast survey, an overwhelming majority of motorists named Chevrolet as the most compelling reason for Chevrolet's popularity.

✓ MODERN STYLING

In every detail, the new Chevrolet is the very forefront of the style parade. Those flowing, graceful lines radiate quality from every angle. And don't forget — its consistently advanced styling is one reason why Chevrolet is tops for modern values.

✓ GREATER SAFETY

From the MacPherson stage onward, built-in safety means are an integral component of every Chevrolet. The immensely strong big-rod frame — the exclusive Chevrolet hydraulic brakes for quick, controlled stopping — the ample reserve of power in the valve-in-head engine — all these and many other Chevrolet features are designed for your protection.

✓ HIGH TRADE-IN-VALUE

Records prove that used cars buyers as well as new car buyers consistently favor Chevrolets over other cars. That's because Chevrolet is firm in the low-price field with all the quality and much higher price — and also because it's renowned for dependability, year-in, year-out performance.

Let the record speak for itself! In a recent impartial survey conducted among thousands of motorists, Chevrolet proved to be the greater popular demand than any other car.

No wonder Canadians buy more Chevrolets than any other make of car. They know that Chevrolet, built and proved in Canada for Canadians, is unequalled at its price for comfort, safety, lasting beauty and all-round dependability.

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, Dealer. **Phone 24, Delia.**

BUILT IN CANADA • PROVED IN CANADA • FOR CANADIANS

Newest Member
Of Anti-Submarine
Aircraft

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Aussies Trim
Canadian
Tennis Team



DESIGNED TO FIGHT SUBMARINES—The V.A. 5, the newest member of the British navy's anti-submarine aircraft is shown in flight. Despite the huge bomb bank, retractable radio dome, and other military equipment, the machine is not bulky.—Central Press Canadian.



FINDS SUPPORT IN OPPOSITION—President Truman is shown preparing his address to the world on the Korean situation. His stand in implementing U.N. decision to meet force with force has met with unanimous support from all major political parties in the U.S. and throughout the British Commonwealth.



BRITAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, Mr. Ernest Brown, followed by an unidentified nurse, is pictured here leaving the London Clinic, apparently in a greatly improved condition after his recent illness. Mr. Brown has undergone several operations within the past few months and has been convalescing in the clinic throughout the current Korean crisis.



BAKREL GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS—Part of the crowd of 200,000 that gathered to watch Major Lloyd Hill jump over Niagara Falls in a barrel canoe dangerously close to the precipice themselves. They saw the barrel go over but not with Major Hill in it.—Central Press Canadian.



BROTHER RESCUES SISTER—Three-year-old Yvonne Arnold, of Grandy, Que., gave her hand confidently in the hand of her big brother, Yvonne, five, to pose for the photographer, for she knows that Yvonne rescued her from death by a swamp a short time ago and that nothing much can happen to her with him around. Yvonne fell into the swamp and sank into the water up to her neck. Yvonne saved her by the hair and managed to free her.



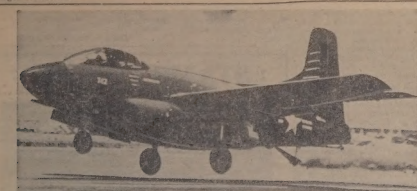
'LIKED JAILHOUSE A BIT TOO MUCH'—Freedom was brief but exciting for this monkey who escaped from Toronto pet shop. He somehow had got on front fence while children fed him candy. But police captured him with a net, put him in jail. He was having such a fine time swinging from bar to bar that police had to capture him a second time and return him to the pet shop, where he is shown here, properly subdued, in a bird cage.



MAIDEN VOYAGE—The Department of Transport supply vessel, C. D. Howe, sailed recently from Montreal, on her maiden voyage, with some 60 passengers aboard, including two Eskimo girls, Sarah and Ningoragah, who were released from a hospital where they spent a year with eye trouble. They are pictured above with Alex. Stevenson who is acting as interpreter for the two girls. Included in the voyagers are some of Canada's top experts on tuberculosis who begin the greatest survey of the Great disease ever conducted among the Eskimos.



Caught in an Ontario Hydro wire 500 yards above the Horseshoe Falls, Hill's barrel kept swimming around until it was hauled into shore and he was taken, protesting, out of it.—Central Press Canadian.



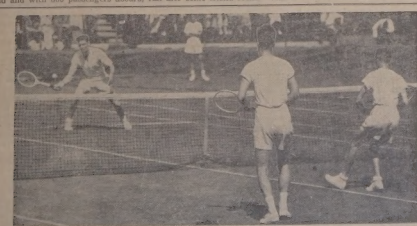
THIS PLANE HAS CAT'S EYES—Versatile and deadly with just finger-tip pressure on the controls, this recent U.S. jet fighter is shown going through maneuvers that ranged from straight and level right that shoot it on its tail. It is the navy's P-51 Mustang. The plane is a 400-mile-an-hour speeder, bristling with guns and radar. It operates above 40,000 feet and carries a crew of two. Radar enables it to seek out and destroy enemy planes in the air in fog or darkness.—Central Press Canadian.



MR. SEAL FLIES WITHOUT WINGS—Dinner time finds Mr. Seal of the London zoo up in the air. The keeper tosses a bit to him, and he becomes airborne by propelling himself off a ledge. He usually catches the food.—Central Press Canadian.



FRANCONIA PULLED OFF HER ROOST—Free at last, after running aground near Quebec City, the liner Franconia is shown on its way to 275 dock near Leno, where repairs are being made. The vessel, Liverpool-bound and with 800 passengers aboard, ran into some island rocks.—Central Press Canadian.



AUSIES TRIM CANADIANS—Fresh beginner, of Australia, in the far court, comes up to wrangle one back at George Robinson, (left), and Hines Ruchon, (right), in the far court, during a hectic set exchange in the recent Davis Cup tie at Mount Royal Club in Montreal. Viktor's Jack Bromberg, who played sensationally in the middle, is out of runners' range started for the next return. The Aussies departed for Mexico after trimming the Canadian Davis Cup team 5-0.



WORLD CHRISTIAN YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS—Members of the World Christian Youth Council, meeting in Whittier, Cal., take advantage of the sunshine to hold a discussion out of doors. Left to right, Pastor R. G. Wilkins, Delaware; L. Miles, Cairo, Egypt; Janet Thomson, Geneva, Switzerland; Bill Rogers, Ohio, and Pastor Plado Twa Burumpan, of Indonesia. The meeting is attracting 250 delegates from Greece, Nigeria, India, Egypt, New Zealand, Britain, Indonesia, the U.S. and Canada.—Central Press Canadian.



"IT GOES AGAIN, AND NOW"—After Major Hill's barrel was taken, dug out and disintegrated from the barrel. After he was removed, the cylinder was stored into the cave and made its trip over the falls.

THE WORLD'S LONGEST—NEW DELHI.—Potato shape, clean-shaven faces are "just a lot of potato faces—a disgrace to mankind." Such a cruel remark, boasts the world's longest whiskers. They're two yards long, still growing, and represent 10 years of careful grooming.

